HONOR TO MEMORY OF WASHINGTON

Public Schools Hold Fitting Celebrations.

LESSONS IN PATRIOTISM

Inspiring Addresses by Well-Known Speakers Emphasize Virtues of First President.

Every public school in the District of Columbia today united in honoring the memory of George Washington. Flags were flying from the buildings at 8:30 o'clock and will fly until 4:30 p. m. Throughout the entire District the smallest act recorded of the "Father of his Country" was woven into a series of addresses and patriotic songs, and in this way the children of Washington did honor to the name Prominent officials found time to

leave their desks to unite with the children in praising the first President, and nearly every school room held large audiences specially invited. Exercises were held in the high schools at 1 p. m., and in the graded schools a half-hour later.

Patriotic Addresses Made.

The Hon. H. B. F. Macfarland, president of the Board of Commissioners of the District, made the principal address in the Normal School and Western High School, and Commissioner West was the speaker at the new Business High School. The Hon, William E. Andrews, auditor of the United States Treasury, delivered the oration

Many of the recitations given in the schools today were in chorus. They de-lineated the heroic deeds of Washington, the qualities which made him the noted leader of a great people, and his achievements of the battlefield, "The Star-Spangled Banner," "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," "The Buttle Hymn of the Republic" and a dozen other patriotic songs gave a spirit to the occasion that was materially brightened by the enthusiasm among the children themselves, Each one entered heartily into the program and sang their songs with a vim.

Decorations Were Profuse.

Every school room was profusely decorated with flags and bunting and the national colors were reported everywhere the opportunity afforded. Flowers lined window recesses and were stood on stands about the rooms and the whole atmosphere of the school buildings was one of patriotism.

At the Normal School.

The Normal School exercises were held at 10:30 o'clock this morning. To the students who are soon to go out into the world as teachers Mr. Macfarland spoke of the extraordinary genius of Washington as illustrated by the great breadth and extent of his vision.

"He stands out from the other great men of his time in this as in all other respects," said Mr. Macfarland. saw that the nation would last and grow to be the greatest, while others were wondering whether it would live a decade. His plan of the Federal City is his unique prediction of the great Republic, which would need such a great Capital. Even his reputation for uncommon common sense did not save that plan from being ridiculed for 'magnificent distances."

nificent distances."
"His attitude toward slavery was characteristic of his great qualities. He never bought or sold a slave; he took the best of care of those whom he inherited, and freed them in his will. He believed in stopping slave-importation and gradual emancipation and in national education of the freed slaves."

Address at the Western.

Later Mr. Macfarland spoke of Wash-

ington to the pupils of the Western. In the course of his remarks the Commissioner said:

"It ought to be easy to visualize George Washington here, and so make him real, as he ought to be, and not a myth. Fer Georgetown was his headquarters in the District. From Georgetown Heights he picked out the site of the Federal District and planned the Federal District and planned the Federal City. He're he was entertained and here he did much of the work of preparing the National Capital for the National Government. He walked or rode all over the ancient city of Georgetown, and appears to our imagination in the full strength of his great hody, and that was glant strength, and in the full strength of his great body, and that was glant strength. Study him. We of the National Capital ought to know him beter than people elsewhere, because this was his last great work and his personal impress is everywhere upon it. The more you study him the more you will admire him."

"In the Craded Schools."

"Throughout his eventful career, he was always true to the highest welfare of the Republic and humanity. Many times he went on foot and out of his was always true to the highest welfare of the Republic and humanity. Many times he went on foot and out of his was always true to the highest welfare of the Republic and humanity. Many times he went on foot and out of his was always true to the highest welfare of the Republic and humanity. Many times he went on foot and out of his was always true to the highest welfare of the Republic and humanity. Many times he went on foot and out of his was always true to the highest welfare of the Republic and humanity. Many times he went on foot and out of his turn. The head always to serve his worth was always true to the highest welfare of the Republic and humanity. Many times he went on foot and out of his turn. The head always to serve his worth was always true to the highest welfare of the Republic and humanity. Many times he went on foot and out of his turn. The head always to serve his worth was

Commissioner West's Address.

large, round and legible handwriting, ton.

the life and works of George Washing-large, round and legible handwriting, exhibiting pages of his account books in order to show their neatness and accuracy. Especial reference was made to the acounts kept by Washington of his personal expenses between the years 1775 and 1783, during which time he served without compensation.

The thriftiness of Washington's character was illustrated by the fact that he charged every item of expense, even to his laundrying and tips to servants, while in his mal settlement he included the expenses of Mrs. Washington's explanation of these charges was read by Commissioner West, and was referred to as an episode which threw considerable ight upon Washington's explanation of these charges was read by commissioner West, and was referred to as an episode which threw considerably out of pocket.

Washington's knowledge of details was also presented that Washington, even in the midst of his campaign, received weekly reports of the, management of his estate and personally knew how much labor was being performed by all of his slaves and other workmen, and was also kept posted as to every item of receipts and expenditures.

Washington's aversion to debt was another trait to which attention was called, the fact being cited that Washington, even in the midst of his campaign, received weekly reports of the, management of hirs estate and personally knew how much labor was being performed by all of his slaves and other workmen, and was also kept posted as to every item of receipts and expenditures.

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Mr. Andrews at Eastern.

Mr. Andrews told the students of the · Eastern High School of the difficulties

JERSEY CITY NYMPH TAKES AN ICY BATH COLORED HIGHWAYMAN

When Invited by Policeman to Leave the Waters of a Badly Beaten and Then Robbed by Street Fountain She Naively Invites Him

to "Come on In."

JERSEY CITY, Feb. 21.—It was a chill, uncompromising wind that blew along Nineteenth street in the gray dawn as Patrolman Kelly swung round the corner of Henderson street and faced it, and he rubbed his eyes and swung his locust sharply against his own leg to make sure he was awake as he heard a splashing and shrill gurgles of delight that plainly came from the big water but across the street.

It had been standing there for weeks, and that fitful rainstorms should have filled it nearly to the brim was no matter for surprise. But the bundle of woman's clothing that lay on the pavement beside it was a distinctly new feature in the landscape, and the head

An Ideal Character.

"His unselfish devotion to civic duties,

dent, the conservative poise and ele-

vating characteristic of the man, were

know that no page in American history

which confronted Washington throughout his entire career until he finally achieved the great victory at Yorktown. He spoke of the petty annoyances which were a continuous feature of his fight for freedom, and the ultimate glory which came to his name.

Boman legions and

which came to his name.
"Centuries ago, Roman legions and multitudes looked with exulting pride upon the imperial city on the banks upon the imperial city on the banks of the Tiber," said Mr. Andrews, "while their victorious eagles held sway over the civilized world. Today the lovers of liberty everywhere look with increasing devotion upon the Capital City of freedom on the banks of the peaceful Potomac, while our victorious flag proclaims the emancipation of human rights. In Rome, the name of Caesar was borne upon the lips of the multitude, carved into marble, stamped upon the pages of literature and history.

A Matchless Leader

A Matchless Leader.

"American lips, American marble, and American history speak the fame of a matchless name-Washington, the father of his country: Washington, the father of the world's liberty. Our history glows with his inspiring deeds of wis dom, patriotism, valor, and statesman ship. Through the victories of Wash ngton and his compatriots, this nation was led forth into the boundless realms of civil, intellectual, and religious free iom under the Constitution of the

of civil, intellectual, and religious freedom under the Constitution of the United States of America.

"Washington was indeed First in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

"Some critics have characterized Washington as a general who never won a battle. They falled to observe the significant fact, however, that his great generalship was displayed in his masterful use of men. He planned the campaigns and dispatched one general to the army here and another there on special missions to accomplish great things. H's calm thought and mature wisdom encompassed the entire sphere of action and placed subordinates where they could accomplish the greatest good. He was able to utilize the best qualities and service of every one under his command. Undaunted by hostile criticism and actuated by wise, patriotic purposes, he moved forward through years of struggle and disappointment to find victory at Yorktown. Those who doubt his military talents and service should read the estimate expressed by the Iron Duke of Wellington.

Wellington's Tribute.

"An American traveler recently visited the princely estate of Strathfieldsaye England, which was presented by the British government to Wellington for a day's work at Waterloo. He was greatly surprised and delighted to see a portrait of Washington, by Stuart, occupying the place of honor in the duke's drawing room. In response to an inquiry the eldest son of the duke remarked: 'It was placed there by my father, who esteemed Washington as perhaps the purest and noblest character of modern times, possibly of all times, and considering the material of the armies with which he successfully met the trained western. In the Commis-

In the Graded Schools.

While the president of the board In the graded schools the exercises was telling the students all about the began promptly at 1:30 o'clock, and by duties of American men and women, and the example set them by George high schools were able to attend the Washington, Commissioner West was later exercises. Prominent speakers making the address of the day to the participated in all the programs and pupils of the new Business High even out in the suburbs there were patriotic addresses and songs extolling Mr. West emphasized Washington's the life and works of George Washing-

"There's a Reason"

Footpad in Southeast Washington.

As the woman fell her pocketbook dropped from her hand. The highwayman snatched it up and then snatched her gold watch from her waist. He then ran through an alley and disappeared.

The footpad appeared to be about thirty years old. He wore a heavy mustache, black clothes and a derby hat. A description has been sent to all of the precincts in the city.

Shortly after the affair was reported to police of the Fifth precinct, Policemen Price and Totten, of that district, arrested two colored men on suspicion of having committed the robbery. The men gave their names as Frank Willams and Charles J. Jones. Both are said to have been seen in the vicinity of the scene of the hold-up a short time befort it occurred.

The prisoners were taken to Police Headquarters, where they protested their innocence. They said that they were nowhere near Eleventh and D streets southeast when the hold-up occurred. They will be held for further investigation.

all so blended and symmetrical that they stand in history for all that man typifies and exemplifies. His deeds are so well known that I need not dwell on them at length. It is enough for us to

DEATH RECORD.

know that no page in American history is more luminous with accomplishment and with service than those that contain the name of George Washington, and pilgrims from other lands, when they come to the shores of our great republic, hasten, their heads bowed in reverse and adoration, to the tomb where rest the mortal remains of the Father of His Country, men behind prison bars, and in Siberian mines, victims of persecution, turn their faces westward, as the pious Mohammedan turns to Mecca, for that hope and inspiration which is the primal factor in man's development for higher and better things. DEATH RECORD.

Lucy Bell, 65; Everett E. Ellit, 47; James Goodall, 46; Mary E. Green, 3 months; Maurice J. Halloran, 35; William D. Havenner, 48; Joseph L. Irvin, 60; Charles P. Jones, 18; Irene Jones, 12; Fred Johnson, 30; Maria L. Johnson, 68; William T. Joy, 87; Willie Krlemelmyer, 4 days; Jane Lewis, 47; Justina Laner, 68; Henry Lucas, 35; James Milton, 70; William G. Parks, 77; George W. Patterson, 58; James R. Rodier, 85; Amanda Scott, 32; Lucia Salatta, 34; Anna L. Shaw, 59; Abner White, 54; John O. Williams, 73.

Get My FreeBook-Rheumatism

DR. SHOOP'S RHEUMATIC

Former Won From Red and Blue by 20 to 14 in Rough Game. You Money"

Swarthmore stopped the winning streak of the University of Pennsylvania tasketball team here tonight, capturing a rough-and-tumble game by the score

May Play Again.

PENN'S LUCKY STREAK

of 20 to 14. Penn's men suffered from overconfidence, and when half time was called the score stood 9 to 8 in Swarthmore's favor.

SWARTHMORE BREAKS

In the second hald Swarthmore again In the second hald Swarthmore again started with a rush and scored rapidly. Fenn again braced, and clever work on the part of Keinath and McCrudden brought the score up to within two points of Swarthmore. With the score at 15 to 13, and with ten minutes remaining, Kruger was disqualified, and it looked good for Penn. The Red and Blue men, however, lost their bearing, and were unable to locate the basket in the closing minutes of the game. There is a possibility that another game will be arranged between the to teams, since Penn defeated Swart.

DIED.

SLAUGHTER—On Monday, February 19, 1906, at 10:30 a.m., JAMES G., son of Addie Jackson, brother of Eliza Edwards, aged thirty-seven years.
Funeral Thursday at 2 p. m. from West's undertaking shop, Eleventh street northwest, between Q and R st.

DOWD—On Tuesday, February 20, 1906, at 8:15 p. m., ELLEN C., widow of Michael Dowd, in her seventy-fifth year. HARLESTON—At Lewisville, Ark., on January 16, 1906, LORD HARLESTON, late of Washington, D. C., son of the late Col. George Benjamin Harleston and Catherine Haff Harleston, formerly of Monroe, Mich.

McARDLE—On Tuesday, February 20, 1906, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Katle R. O'Toole, 1115 Fourteenth street northwest, MARGARET K., widow of Henry McArdle, in her eightieth year.

RABBITT-On Tuesday, February 20, 1906, at 6 o'clock a. m., at his residence, Aspan, Md. EDWARD RABBITT, in the seventy-ninth year of his age. WILLIAMS—On Monday, February 19, 1906, at 8 p. m., at his home, 933 L street northwest, JOHN OVERTON WILLIAMS. 1t STUART—On Tuesday, February 20, 1906, at 3:18 a. m., J. WILLIAM, beloved son of Henry Ann and the late Charles Stuart, U. S. N. Henry Ann and the late Charles Stuart, U. S. N. Funeral from his late residence, 314 Eleventh street southeast, Thursday, February 22, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Comforter Church, where requiem high mass will be said.

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the genius for strategy in war, the statesmanship displayed when Presi-

In man's development for higher and better things.

"I invoke your constant vigilance, your aid and support for those priceless and eternal principles, for which this republic stands and for which the fathers have so valiantly and gloriously fought. Be true and loyal, manly and womanly, in all the duties of American citizenship, so that the future, as the past, has been, shall be still greater and grander hall that which makes the world kin, for civilization, for righteousness and for the higher traits of a common and patriotic humanity." Headaches and Neuralgia From Colds. Laxative Bromo Quinine, the world-wide Co

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Close 1 p. m. Thursday

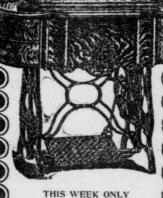
2 Specials

From the February Discount Sale



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and green, substan-



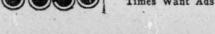
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Turn-Over Collars 10c

\$1.25 Hand Bags 89c

ace Stock Collars; with and with-tabs; the much desired Cluny and h Baby effects; these collars can-

t of stylish Silk Scarfs; made of fashionable Radium Silk; pink, and white effects; full 2½ yards ; a leader at King's Paiace only

5c Belding's Silk 2c
Belding's Filo Embroidery Silk, each
kein in a paper holder; every color;
his silk is sold generally at 5c a skein
special Thursday in the Art Section \$1.50 Spring Waists 98c 100 dozen Lingerie, French Lawn an full Waists, handsomely trimme with fine lace and open work embroid ery; ten different styles; \$1.39 and \$1.5

121/2c Child's Hose 67/8c

21c Boys' Hose 121/2c Special lot of Boys' Fast Black Hose suble ribbed, full seamless, they ar

25c Ladies' Hose 19c 'Onyx" Hosiery for ladies; one best brands of standard hose made ain maco black hose; high splice cel; sold always for 25c. Thursday for

> \$1.50 R & G Corsets 59c What remains of those R. and Goret Samples; made of fine coutstatiste; lace trimmings; all this sea on's models; worth \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 pecial 59c.

39c Kimonos 25c Lot of fine flanelette kimonos in light blors; trimmed with ribbon; dainty ped edges; well made and fi regular 39c kinds. Thursda 25c.

dozen Cambric Long Skirts; with embroidered ruffles; headed with nstitched tucks; they sell every ere for \$1. Thursday only 69c. Nazareth Waists 91/2c Children's Nazareth Waists; yo

\$1 Cambric Skirts 69c

th tape; full bleached; one day only \$8 Spring Skirts \$5 ne Parama, broadcloth, and chev-Skirts in latest Spring designs; , black, and gray circular effects

\$12 Silk Skirts \$5.95

Covert Jackets \$3.98 We're showing a lot of new spring lovert Jackets that are really \$5 alues, Collarless effects, lined hroughout. Full sleeves, all sizes. Sow \$3.98. Eton, Pony, Long Coat and Reefer flects in stylish Suits for Spring. De-irable shades of gray, blue, green, ed, and black. Deep girdles. Satin ined Jackets. Ten dollars.

\$10 Spring Coats \$6.98 New Spring Coats in black broad-cloth and tan covert. One style with wide stitched seams, others with nar-row strapped back, Full tucked sleeve with cuff, Sizes 32 to 44.

B. Crystal & Sons' \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75 69c Percale Wrappers

Leather Hand Bags; eight and nine ich covered frames; leather lined; ome have three fittings; the kind sold sually for \$1.25. Thursday special 89c. \$1.50 Nitsuki Bags 50c

We bought a large lot of the popular itsuki Bags from a large maker, in lacks, browns, tans and grays; the re really worth \$1 to \$1.50. Special 50c

15c Handkerchiefs 10c Ladies' embroidered Handkerchiefs; ome have embroidered edges, others embroidered and hemstitched; sold for 15c-reduced for Thurs's sale only to 19c.

25c Handkerchiefs 121/2c Men's pure linen Hemstitched Hand-erchiefs; all plain white; ½ and ½ anch hems; actual 25c values—reduced-pecially for Thursday only to 12%c

39c Gilt Belts 25c s show undeniably the best Gilt in the city of Washington for cents. Plain and fancy belting. not be duplicated under Spc. A

Spring Suits \$10

fine Percale. In all colors including blue, red, black, gray and cadet. Some are tailor made, others have double bretelies trimmed with embroidery, and still others are ruffle trimmed and finished with lace. Wrappers worth \$1.25, \$1.50, and \$1.75-sale price now 69c.

Anniversary Sale of DRY GOODS Continued

7c Apron Gingham 33/4c Our 7c Apron Gingham; there is none etter sold; in all the desirable checks blue, brown, green and fancy ery yard warranted fast color; an-

19c Oilcloth 93/4c The best standard grade of Table Dilcloth; in a large assortment of thoice patterns; the usual 19c a yard grade—specially marked for Thursday, per yard 9%c.

French Organdies 8½c Lot of fine French Organdies; sold ill over the city at 12½ c a yard—in all he new and fashionable large floral ffects; fifty patterns; Thursday spe-lal 8½.

Pillow Cases 81/2c Lot of full size Pillow Cases; made rom one of the best brands of leached cottons; you have never ought this quality for less than 12½c Thursday special 8½c.

8c French Lawns 33/4c Special lot of Fine French Lawns; ally 12 yards of this regular Sc a yard rade to a purchaser. Guaranteed fast alors. White grounds; all colors in olors. White grounds; all colors in gures. Yard 3%c.

50c Taffeta 29c Lot of all-silk Taffeta in every popu-ar and stylish color; also some fast blacks; the quality sold everywhere thalf a dollar a yard-anniversary

\$1 Gray Suitngs 75c

25c Shepherd Checks 111/2c Half-wool Shepherd Checks; in black nd white; sold always for 25c a yardce-special for Thursday only at

\$17 Spring Suits \$12.98 Eton and Pony Jacket Suits, black, blue, red, and various shades of gray. Braid trimmed. Full pleated, short sleeves. Satin lined jackets. Circular skirts. Now \$12.98.

\$3 Silk Waists \$1.98 New Spring Jap Silk Walsts in whites and blacks; made with tucks back and front; and deep cuffs trimmed with lace; all sizes; sold for \$3. Now \$1.98.

\$3 Millinery \$1.98 \$3 ready-to-wear Silk Horsehair Hats; in a dozen varied styles. Blacks, whites and all the newest shades; sold for \$3. Special Thursday at \$1.98.

Spring Hats \$1.85

Lot of black and color Hats for between seasons' wear. Imported braid and chiffon hats in toques, turbans and shapes. Latest effects. Special values at \$1.85.

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Special Examination in Pharmacy. The Commissioners of Pharmacy will hold an examination at 9 A. M. on FRI-DAY, FEBRUARY 23, 19%, at the National College of Pharmacy. All persons desiring to register under the law of 1878 should at once make application, accompanied with the fee of ten dollars, to the Secretary. All applications should be in the hands of the Secretary on or before Wednesday, February 21.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC-The Relti.

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